ENOLDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB AP. PLICATION IN HELD OFER, Bereafter the Amateur Champtonehip Will

Be Limited to Pinyers Within Nix Strokes of a Standard Scratch Score -Eighteen Ailled Clubs Are Elected. An important meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the United States Golf Association was held on Thursday. The members present were President Theodore A. Havemerer, Samuel L. Parrish, and Henry O. Tallmadge. It was the last meeting before the general annual on of the organization, in February, and the business transacted, if indersed at that method of playing the amateur championship fixing a scratch standard and another placing a nitation on the championship:

solved, Clubs belonging to this association shall and/cap their members on the following basis of ratch/distances from tes to hole: Under 165 yards, S trokes; 165 and under 310 yards, 4 strokes; S10 and nder 450 yards, 5 strokes; 450 yards and over, 6

wed. Rembers of clubs belonging to this asso station desirius to qualify as competitors in the ama-teur or open championship contest must have the sec-retary of the club from which they enter certify that their handlesp, if any, is not more than six strokes from scratch for eighteen holes. The definition of an amateur golfer was

changed by dropping the words "or knowledge of golf" after the word "game" in the first sensee of section 9, and by adding a clause exempting amateurs from abroad who may visit this country from expulsion by having played or money in ignorance of the American rule. The definition of an amateur now reads:

SECTION 9—An amateur golfer shall be a golfer who has never received a money consideration for playing in a match or for giving irseons in or examples of his akill in the game, nor laid out nor taken charge of golf links for hire, who has never contended for a money prize in an open competition, who has never earried clubs for hire after attaining the age of 15 thin the jurisdiction of this association played match game against a professional for a money

G. A., sixteen associated and fifty-eight allied, this total being reached by the election of the

following allied c.ubs:

Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, Lakewood,
B. J.; Concord Golf Club, Concord, Mass.; Norwood
Field Club, Norwood Park, Long Branch, N. J.; Maidther Golf Club, Easthamptoh, Long Jahnd, Westler
Golf Club, Easthamptoh, Long Jahnd, Westler
Bichbond Billi, Jong Jaind; Country Club of Buffalo;
Oskland Golf Club, Bayelde, Loug Jaiand, Woodland
Golf Club, Aubursdaia, Mass.; Hilliede Tennis and
Golf Club, Flainfield, N. J.; Merica Cricket Club,
Elaverford, Pa.; Saratoga Golf Club, Baratoga Springa,
F. Y.; Orford Golf Club, South Manchester, Conn.;
Bedford Ool; and Tennis Club, Besiford, N. Y.; Snis
Eegis Golf Club, Pani Smiths, Franklin country, N. Y.;
Elmont, Golf Association, Philadelphia; Hiverside
Golf Club, Riverside, Ill.; Vesper Country Club, Lowell, Mass.

il, Mass.

During the meeting Secretary Talimadge read
the following answers, made by John Thorpe, a
ellow of the Royal Hortleuitural Society and
hief of Floriculture at the World's Columbian
aposition, to a series of questions regarding the

Exposition, to a series of questions regarding the bare of golf greens:

Which is the best mixture to sow on a golf course? There is no mixture to be recommended, as there is no to be recommended, as there is no move of the same conformation or if the same soil. The grasses, of which there are hundred of the same soil. The grasses, of which there are hundred is not seen to be recommended as there is are animals. Some thrive and do well only in very ow and damp grounds; others again thrive only on ligh, dry, and want seems poor soil, and most soil ourses have low, awampy grounds, as they look have elevated and seemingly poor spots. It is he latter which seemingly is the greatest obstacle to vercome. On such apole sow only Created bogs fail, we come. On such apole sow only Created bogs fail, of the latter which seemingly is the greatest obstacle to vercome. On such apole sow only Created bogs fail, and one-quarter parts out, equal parts is pounds, at top, United the pole of the soil is rich, the sees should be red top and Kentucky blue grass, just parts, creeping bent English Rye, meadow series and rough-stalked meadow grass, using one-tarter of each to the above.

Would the same mixtures be equally good for an land course near the seaboard?

Yes, growling the soils were of about the same latting and the surfaces approximate. There is no institute, however, but that a great may grasses rive better nearer the ocean than in the interior of a country, owing to the saline matter present in the mosphere.

here not some mixtures of grass seeds to be sady prepared, such as are used in pargs? are to be had, but are not suitable. The base reat many-indeed, I may say all—is white sad that does not wear well on a golf course, ito not recommend roady made mixtures, u advise using any white clover? Is no objection to using it on the course, we pounds to the acre, but it must not be used putting greens.

out two pounds to use acre, but it is putting greens. It is putting greens. How much seed an acre should be sown to produce good and easily matured turf? From forty five to fifty five pounds per acre on why ploughed land, on the putting greens double equantity, and for repairing the course about one-

th. hen is the best time to sow grass seed? doubtedly the best time is in the fall, from Aug. o Oct. 15, and then in the spring, from March i to

y 1. That is the best manurial agent to use? Am pronouncedly in favor of a high-grade fertilizer blood, potash, and bone. Sow 409 nounds to the se. Fot on the ground fall and apring, and even in more time during heavy rains when there are any ms of poverty.

Will any other than sea sand give the same results
hen used on the putting greens?

Any sand that is clean and free from loam will

Tes. During the night they rest on the highest grounds, which, with their traces, kills the grass and makes the course patchy and bare.

The application of the Knollwood Country Club of Elmsford to change its membership from allied to associate was laid over until a future meeting, as it was thought best to have a full attendance of the committee before taking actions. The delay in acting decisively on the application is a surprise to the club members. The Knollwood is one of the four clube in the Kast having a well-appointed eighteenhole course. There is also a fine club house on the grounds. John D. Archbold is Precident, who, with Charles J. Gould, Nathaniel C. Reynal, A. T. Gillender, L. E. Van Etten, George B. Newton, P. Gibert Thebaud, Worthington Whitehouse, and Francis A. Walthew, forms the Governing Committee, The club leases the property from A. T. Gillender, but on Jan. 5, at a special meeting, it was arranged to buy it outright for \$75,000. The application for associate membership was made because the members would like the U. S. G. A., at the annual meeting, to vote to hold the amateur and open championships this year on the Knollwood links.

The U. S. G. A. constitution states that clube sligible to associate membership stanil be "in an accessible part of the United States, where the links, accommodations, constitution, and bylonding shall take place on the links of an associate club, and also that only the delegates from associate club and lake that only the delegates from associate club, and also that only the delegates from associate club and lake place on the links of an associate club, and also that only the delegates from associate club and lake place on the links of an associate club, and also that only the delegates from associate club both hostioned for the championship, are associate members.

The members of the Riverside Yacht Club of Riverside, Conn., to the number of fifty or more, participated in the fifth annual dinner of the club, which was held last evening in the Arena, in West Thirty-first street. The dinner was of an informal character, and there were no set

While the question of building a new boathouse on the banks of the Hackensack River for the accommodation of the members of the Valencia Boat commodation of the members of the Valencia Boat Club of Mobokes is still in the hands of a special committee, it is hardly likely that the contemplated structure will be erected this season. Capt. Menry Schooze said to Tas is no reporter yesterday that he was strongly in favor of putting off the building of the summer house for at least a year or two, and in support of this argument had decided to make only one-curry in the Harlem regarts this season, which would be a juntor four oarest gig strew. The necessary improvement needed to the green boathouse is to raise the building about three feet higher from the water, in order to avoid the high titles of the spring and fall. A new float will also have to be built this spring.

Baseball Notes. The Brooklyn Club's offer to trade Tom McCarthy and Tom Daiy for Catcher McFariand of St. Louis bas been refused. if Louisville secures First Baseman Werden Manager Rogers may replace Clingman at third base or play one of the outfield positions.

If there is any change at any time is the League's circuit Buffalo and Detroit will be the cities admitted, while Louisville and St. Louis will go.
Circinnati cranks, since the addition of Corcoran and Brettenstein; to Ewing's team, believe lihat the League pennant is almost certain to fly in Fork.

town.

The Waverley A. A. has organized a strong basel team to represent the cinb for the coming season. The manager would like to hear from the Aiva A. A., Claremonts, Tuckshee A. D., Cranford A. C., and Castletons, and all first-class teams within 100 miles of this city offerfug suitable guarantee. Address James Wikens, 23 St. Mark's place.

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EASTON, Jan. 29.—The following schedule has been arranged for the Lafayette College Basebail Club this coming season, when an unwanally strong team will be in the field, and Lafayette expects to make a brilliant record: April 6, University of North Carolina, as Charlestewn: 7, University of North Carolina, as Charlestewn: 7, University of North Carolina, as Raleigh; 8, University of North Carolina, as Charlestewn: 7, University of Police, as Charlestewn: 7, State College as Ension: 24, West Point, at West Point; 25, Hutgors, at Easton: May 1, University of Police, as Police of Police, as University of Police, as Caston: 8, University of Police, as Easton: 18, University of Police, as E

CURLING Experts Play Interesting Statches at the

There was a grand rallying of curiers or teresting matches were played. The Manhattan and Yonkers teams met in the afternoon the result being in favor of the former by the following score:

Manhattan-B. Jones, D. McKiernan, W. Stevens and D. G. Morrison, skip. 15. Yonkers R. Siewart, T. McVicker, G. Catruboun, and R. Kellock, skip, 12.

The annual club match between the Thistles and Long Island Citys, which was a two-rink contest, was also played in the afternoon, and it resulted in a signal defeat for the Long Island City curiers. The score was as follows:

Thistie-Rink 1. R. Chalmer, H. Goode, J. V. Meur nd Robert Lander, skip, 26. Long Island City—Hink 1, C. Jones, J. Morrison, D. Schulze, and John Bessett, skip, 15.

Thisle-Rink V. C. McKenzie, Thomas Watson, John Gray, and Alexander Fraser, skip, 20. Long Island City-Rink 2, Gordon Gault, J. McGre-gor, Watter Loser, and Alexander Morris, skip, 14. gor, Watter Loser, and Alexander Morris, skip, 14.
A point match was also played by the members of the Empire City Club. Twelve men took part. It was for the annual gold and silver medals. The gold medal was won by J. Connell, with a score of 28, and the silver medal by J. F. Conley, with a score of 21. The annual match between the President and Secretary took place in the evening and resulted as follows:

Prosident's Team-Waiter Louth, George Manwell, W. H. Smith, William Stevens, and Jons Lothieu, skip, 0.
Secretary's Team-J. Slah, William Manwell, J. F. Couley, A. Manwell, and James Connell, skip, 10.

There was a large crowd present in the even-ing when the annual three-rink club match took place between the Thistles and St. Andrew's, and a two-rink district medal match between the Jersey Citys and Caledonians. The results follow: the Jersey Citys and Caledonians. The results follow:
St. Andrew's-Riak I. J. L. McEwan, Thos Henderson, John Boyd, and George Tiffer, Skip, 10.
Thisties-Rink I. George Turnbull. Thomas Watson, John Mistr, and John Gray, skip, 11.
St. Andrew's-Rink Z. J. C. Tompson, John Mo-Millan, Frank Dyke, and Andrew Gillis, skip, St.
Thisties-Rink Z. J. Anderson, Charles McKenzee, John Stanker, St. Andrew's-Rink Z. Fraser, skip, 20.
St. Andrew's-Rink Z. Forrest Macnes, John Smith, John Russeil, and John Leslie, skip, 11.
Thisties-Rink Z. Robert Good, Robert Chalmers, Robert Lowdon, and Robert Lander, skip, 14.
Jersey City-Rink I. James Henderson, C. S. Edwards, R. A. McKnight, and James Stevens, skip, 10.
Caledonian-Rink I. Robert Archibaid, John Staiker, John Templeton, and D. W. McKeenan, skip, 20.
Jersey City-Rink Z. John Chartrand, Edward, skip, 18.
Caledonian-Rink Z. William Archibald, Thomas

Caledonian—Rink 9. William Archibald, Thomas rehibald, Henry Archibald, and David Foulls, skip, 15. Out of respect for the death of the wife of John Watt, ex-President of the Grand National Chriling Club of America, the great match between the north and south of Scotland, which was to have been played resterday at Central Park, has been postponed until some time next

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHESS.

Columbia Grammar and Suchs a Tie for the Lond.

The second day's play in the New York interscholastic chass tournament was resumed at Columbia Grammar School yesterday afternoon. took his place, proved to be quite an expert at school are a tie for first place, while in the indinip and tuck. The most evenly contested game

Pingers and Results. Openings. Moves.
Poore 0 Frankel 1 Irregular. 34
Briggs. 0 Lebaire 1 Franch Defence. 37
McLean 1 Christenson 0 Venna 67
Befmann 0 Biokes. 1 French Defence. 32
Faulk 1 Hunt 1 Irregular. 32
Von Taube. 1 Engels. 0 Ruy Lopes. 85 The records of the schools follow: School. Won. Lost. School. Won. I Columbia Gram'r. S 1 De La Salle. 146 Sachs. B 1 Connon 1 Harvard. 345 146 Cutler. 1 The following is the individual standing:

Lost. Name.

0 Von Taube...
0 Helmann
0 Homans
4 Hunt
16 Peor...
1 Briggs... This is the pairing for to-day: Lebaire vs. Stokes, Von Taube vs. Homans, Engels vs. Hunt, Frankel vs. Heimann, Briggs vs. Poor, Chris-lensen vs. Faulk.

Invitations to the Cable Chess Match. President J. F. Marcan has issued 800 invi-

ations on behalf of the Brooklyn Chess Club to witness the cable chess match between America and Great Britain, which is to be played at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on played at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Feb. 12 and 13. Among those invited are President Cleveland, President-elect McKinley, Vice-President Stevenson, Vice-President-elect Hobart, Secretary of State Oney, Speaker Reed, United States Senators Hill and Murphy and Senator-elect Thomas C. Platt, the Gov-ernors of all the States, the British Ambassa-dor, Sir Julian Pauncefote; the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the State of New York, and other distinguished persons.

Von Bardeleben Wins the Berlin Chess

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The impromptu national chess tournament, which was begun in this city under the auspices of the Club Centrum on Jan. 18, was concluded to day. Curt won Bardeleben won the first prize, with Charou-sek second, while Misses and Cohn divided the third and fourth prizes.

Horse Show Association.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Queens County Horse Show Association was held yesterday at the Hotel Manhattan, H. L. Herbert acted as Chairman, and the following officers were nominated, with the understanding that Mr. Herbert will cast the deciding vote for them at the election to be held as soon as the society receives its papers of incorporation: President, William C. Whitney: Vice-Presidents, Edwin D. Moryan and August Belmont Transper, Charles Russell Hone: Secretary, Samuel Willetts.

Charles Russell Hone; Secretary, Samuel Willetta.

The directors will include the above and Perry Tiffany, H. L. Herbert, Sidney Dillon Ripley, C. Albert Stevens, R. F. Carman, C. G. Peters, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Raiph N. Ellis, P. F. Collier, O. W. Bird, and Dr. L. N. Lanchart, The programme will be announced at the next meeting. The show will issat for three days, and steeplechasee with amateurs up will be a feature, as well as the usual harness and saddle classes.

New Onleans, Jan. 28.—With the cold emp still continuing, the attendance was about 2,000 at the brack to day. The public did well, landing four winning favorites. The summaries:

First Race—One mile. Walding, 93 (Nonger), 5 to 1, won; Linucite, 110 (Reiff), even, accond; Dave Pulsifer, 115 (Turbiville), 8 to 2, third. Time, 11634.

Deve Pulsifer, 115 (Turbiville), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:5% Second Race.—Two-year-olds; four furlongs. Per of F. 103 (Hirach), 8 to 5, won; Lillian Russell, 100 (A. Barrett), 5 to 1, second; Floss, 100 (Dorsey, 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:53.—Third Race.—Six furlongs. Lirotte, 116 (Hart), 4 to 5, won; Amber Glints, 103 (Warren, 5 to 1, second; Six John, 111 (Harn), 50 to 1, third. Time, 116 (Hart), 100 (Horse), 4 to 5, won; Renaud, 67 (Hurns, 8 to 1, second; Mart Up, 102 (Combs, 80 to 1, third. Time, 1136, 50 to 2, won; Renaud, 67 (Hurns, 8 to 1, second; Hart Up, 102 (Combs, 80 to 1, third. Time, 1186, 50 S. Won; Glidham, 104 (Barrett), 6 to 1, second; Mauritius, 102 (Warren, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:104e.

Winners at Iron Hill.

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Inon Hill., Jan. 28.—The following are the results of the races here to-day:

"First Race—Five furlongs. I'll Do, oven and I to 2, won; Rrightwood, 8 to 1 for place, second; Graud Pix third. Time, 1,04.

Second: Race—Four and a half turlongs. Mamble R. 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Repetition, 2 to 1 for place, second; Hungarie entred. Time, 0,05%,

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs. 8t. Law. rence H., 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Miss Hower, 7 to 10 for place, second; Murray third. Time, 0.09, 7 to 10 and out, won, Little Dorritt, out for place, second Earless third. Time, 1288.

Fitch Race—Sux furlongs. Brooklyn. 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Chief third. Time, 188.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furlong. Record 2 second 3 for place, second 3 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Chieffons, Britanife, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Criterion, 3 to 5 for pace, second 3 Grahan third. Time, 9,58.

The Lake George Trotting Meeting Deciared Of.

SARATOGA, Jan. 28.-The Ticonderoga Trotting Association, which had arranged a fine programme for its annual ice meeting on Lake George this week, has had its bright hopes crushed by the week, has had its oright hopes crushed by the howling elements. The meeting was to have been opered on last Tuesday, but a drifting wind filted the lite track and caused a postponeneut. Ves-terday only one race, the 2:50 class, was truited. To day's severe storm completely burded the track out of sight, the snow in many places being se-eral feet deep. For hight the association officials formally declared the balance of the meeting off.

News from the Harse World.

Louisville. Jan. 28.—A winter book on the Kentucky Derby has been opened ners and gives indication of a revival of the old-time interest in the greatest racing event in Kentucky, threament, Typhoon, and Dr. Cullett are equal favorities at to 1; Headowthorpe, Moncraith, Sen. Briwn, Lord Zani, and Carnero are quoted as 18 to 1. The odds against the other entries range from 15 to 500 to 1.

PHILLIPS AGAIN CHAMPION.

He Defeats Some Clever Figure Skatin After an interesting competition lasting over we days George D. Phillips of the New York A C. was declared the national figure skating last night. He won consistent work than by

in specialties, and he was forced to put his best foot foremost throughout to stall off the challenges of young Keane, a brother to the N. Y. A. C. stroke oar, and Michalson, the Montreal expert. The latter pair finished with only a point between them.

The St. Nichoias Rink was thronged throughout the afternoon and evening. The Canadian was a strong favorite, but he got tangled up at the grapevines and falled to make up his leeway. Competition was resumed with the figure P. calling for cross roil backward in field and eights, single and double circle. Keane made top score with the maximum of eight points. Edwards having reduced the scoring standard by dropping out. This changed the order of the leaders slightly, as on leaving off the previous night the score or eight figures read: Phillips, 68; Michalson, 63; Keane, 62.

The tenth figure, calling for change of edge

for eight figures read: Phillips, 68; Michaison, 63; Keane, 62;

The tenth figure, calling for change of edge roll forward, beginning on either outside or inside edge, cost the Canadian a point, while Keene and Phillips went through without a bitch. Phillips crept away a point on section 11, the change of edge roll backward, beginning on either outside or inside edge. This marked the turning point of the half programme and the scores read:

barak, 33.

The apread eagle on inside and outside edges, which followed, worried the Dominion representative, and he lost considerable ground, while Phillips earned full points with Keane next. Michaison sequitted himself much better at the curved angles and earned the top score, which dropped to seven, owing to the withdrawal of Servatius. When the three sections under this head had been disposed of the

52. Good. 50. Doughty. 48.

At this stage Reissbarth retired and his example was fallowed on the next section by Good and Doughty. Then the competition narrowed down to a fight between the leading trio, and Phillips's grand execution in the complicated figures toward the end landed Lim a winner by a good margin. The final scores were:

Phillips, 152: Keane, 120; Michalson, 118.

Price Fighting Bill Has Passed Both

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 28.-The Senate to-day passed the bill licensing glove contests by a vote of 9 to 6. The bill passed the Assembly on Monday last. The general opinion is that the Governor will sign the bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28,-There is general rejoicing among local sporting men to-night over the news from Carson that both Houses

ing glove contects.
No doubt is expressed that the Governor will No doubt is expressed that the Governor will sign the bill, for old residents of the State now in this city say the pressure on him from all cuarters will be too strong te resist and that before the week is out the bill will be a law. They say the high licence which the law calls for will prevent any except men of means and good standing in the sporting world from conducting contests under the provisions of the law.

It is generally understood that Dan Stuart and others in the same class will make their head-quarters there and devote their attention to pulling off big mills. The first will be the Corbett-Fitzsimmons affair. Hall, Maker, Choynski, and other light big men will also be in demand. The welterweight championahip will at last have a chance to be settled.

Police Commissioner Mose Genst thinks the new law is a good thing. "As a matter of fact," said be, "this high license will keep cheap fakirs out of the Dusiness. The new law will put money into Nevada's pocket."

Ned Hohman, the veteran sport, did a great deal toward securing the passage of the bill. During Senator Boyle's last visit to the city Hohman persuaded him to vote for and support the measure. It is generally understood that Dan Stuart and

Sharkey is much pleased with the fate of the bill. He says he will now have a chance to show himself.
Charley Williams. "Pop" Sullivan, Charley Bacon, Harry Corbett, Billy Jordan, Jack Sullivan, and a number of other well-known sports are all elated over the passage of the bill.

BURGE AND CONNOLLY DRAW

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 28,-The match between Dick Burge and Eddie Cennolly, for-merly of St. John, N. B., and later of Boston, for £1,000 a side, took place before the Olympi Sporting Club here to-night and resulted in a draw. The men were matched to fight twenty rounds at 144 pounds, but in the tenth round both men were too weak to fight any longer and the affair was stopped. Burge weighed 143 pounds and Councily 138. During the afternoon Burge was a strong favorite in the betting the olds on him being two to one. Goode, Hyams, Cook, and Howe were in Burge's corner, and Keily, Rose, Brierley, and Foley soted as seconds for Connolly.

The lighting was vicious from the start. Connolly led the hitting at a tremendous pace, but he was stopped repeatedly by blows on the face. After five rounds, in which the exchances were Sporting Club here to-night and resulted in a

he was stopped repeatedly by blows on the face. After five rounds, in which the exchanges were about even, Burge landed a crushing blow on Connolly's neck, knocking him down. The latter, however, was on his feet again in eight seconds, and Burge was just going in to finish the fight when time was called.

Connolly recovered with marvellous rapidity, and in the next round he landed several blows which made Burge grougs. The spectators were wild with excitement when they saw the favorite in this condition. At the end of the hinth round the men were very weak but game, in the middle of the tenth round the management declined to allow the fight to proceed further.

Dan Stunrt Says the Fight Will Take Place in Novada.

DALLAS, Jan. 28 .- Dan Stuart at 10:30 o'clock to-night authorized THE SUN correspondent to say that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will positively take place in Nevada on March 17. He will make public the name of the town within the next ten days.

There is a letter at this office for Florrie Barnett. Jerry Barnet: would like to box any 1#8, pounds Jimmy Howard, a newcomer in the fisti; ranks, informs THE Sus that he would like very much to mix it up with Charley Miner or any other 125-pound man.

An attempt is being made to bring about a recon-ciliation between Tom O'Rourke and Joe Walcott, O'Rourke, however, says he doesn't want any-thing more to do with Walcott. Tom W. Forster, New York.—He was not knocked out in England. The only contest he had there was with Ted White, which was decided in Lou-don on Nov. 25, 1895. White got the decision in ten rounds.

on on Nov. 20, 1890, White got the decision in ten rounds.

George McFadden, who has been doing some very creditable work among the 125-pounders, has recovered the use of his right hand, which was injured in his late encounter with "apike" Sullivan.

McFadden 's looking for an engagement with either Jue Gans, Danny McFride or "Spike" Sullivan.

A friend has written to Joe Chopyski from Johanneaburg, South Africa, that Kid McCoy is very anxious to fight Chopyski, and that if the latter would go to Africa a big purse could be had. Choyneki said yesterday to a Sex reporter that he wanted to meet McCoy, but did not believe in going so far to do so, if McCoy wants to fight in America or England Joe is prepared to accommodate him.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Frank P. Lott.-F. Brickman, 629 Nimh avenue, an give you the desired information. in a billiard game yesterday afternoon with a prominent amateur of this city Frank Ives made 1,000 points at eighteen inch back line in tweive innings.

Determ, Jan. 28.—In a half-mile akaning match here last signit David Morrison of Superior, Wis., defeated John S. Johnson by fully 23 feet, Morrison's time being 1:22%.

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Elizangrii, N. J., Ja., 28.—The basketball team
of the Elizabeth Athletic Club was defeated tonight in a spirited game by the strong Y. M. C. A.
team of Newark by a score of 19 to 5. It was the
Elizabeth's second game at this sport and they
made a spiendid showing. made a spiendid showing.

A lively game of baskotball, the regularly scheduled contest in the V. M. J. A. League, was defined ass high at the Heaford branch of the Brooktyn V. M. C. A. The feature of the game was the scheduled work of Wood, the capitaln of the Ramern business warm. The score: Bestord, 5; Eastern District seam. The score: Bestord, 5; Eastern District seam.

flot, 15.

There was an excellent exhibition of the game of ce polo at the Clermont Avenue Ice Skating Ring is Brooklyn last night. The contending teams were he Brooklyn Polo Club and the disgamore Polo Thib of Tremont. Two fifteen-minute haives were dayed, and the Sagamores were defeated by 6

Club of Fremont. Two affeen-minute naives were usiged, and the Sagamores were defeated by 6 goals to 3.

The Youkers A. A. basketball team would like to arrange games for the following dates: Feb. 1, 3, 13, 15, 19, 29, March S. 10, 18, 17, 70, 24, and 27, The Youkers team has played the following games youkers, 7; Beaf Mutes, w. Youkers, S. The Sayane, W. Youkers, 19, Bay Higgs A. C. 2, Youkers, 17; Washington theights Y. M. G. A., E. Youkers, 17; Washington theights Y. M. C. A., S. Youkers, 19, 1951B Street S. A.C. S. Youkers, 19; Lecox A. C., S. Youkers, 14; University of Pennsylvania, W. Youkers, 7; Feed Mutes, 5. Tongers, 15; Adelphi Academy, 10, Youkers, 12; Tee To Tum, 5. The Youkers will pay argentses to whiting feams, Would prefer to meet the Central Y. H. U. A. of Brooklyn and the Twenty-third Street branch this city. Address Goorge w. Cotlam, manager, 461 Hawthorne avenue, Youkers, N. Y.

SOLDIER ATHLETES ACT.

NATIONAL GUARD GOVERNING BODY ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT.

to Object Is to Centrol Athletic Games Held by Regiments in Armories With-out Asking for A. A. U. Sanction— Officers Elected, but No Name Chosen Tet. Hereafter athletic games held by the various regiments of the National Guard of this State will be under a governing body entirely distinct from the A. A. U. A movement has been on foot for some time past to organize a National Guard Athletic Association, but it was not until last night that official action was taken. At a meeting of delegates from the various military organizations which incuige in athletic sports,

organizations which indulge in athletic sports, held in the armory of the Seventh Regiment, it was decided to form a governing body to have jurisdiction over sports indulged in by the citizen soldiery, but the name of the new organization was not agreed upon. That will come later, however, as a committee has the inatter in hand. At last night's meeting the following delegates were present:

Capt. W. G. Behuyier, Seventh Regiment; Lieut. Jacoby. Eighth Regiment; Major Japha, Ninth Regiment; Capt. Relier, Twelfth Regiment; Capt. Turpin, Thirjeenth Regiment; Major Tjurston, Twenty, second Regiment; Capt. Wilszate. Twenty-third Regiment; Lieut. Devin, Stay-ninth Regiment; Lieut. Devin, Stay-ninth Regiment; Lieut. Belood, Seventy-first Regiment; Sergeant Surger, Second Hattery; Commander Miller, Pires Nava Battalion; Capt. Heigas, First Brigade Signal Corps, and Lieut. Batviland, Seventeenth Separate Company.

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Not much time was wasted in discussing the question, as that was pretty well understood. It was the sense of those present that there was no reason why military athletics should not be controlled by an organization separate from the A. A. U., but at the same time there seemed to be no especial desire for a war with the latter body. Without much hesitation the delegates roted to organize forthwith, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws. The following officers were then elected President, Capt. W. G. Schuyler, Seventh Regiment; Vice Presidents, Commander J. W. Milier, First Navai Intalien: Lieut. Col. C. H. Luscomb, Thirteenth Regiment; Major A. P. Montant, First Hrigade Staff, Secretary, Major N. B. Thurston. Twelly second Regiment.

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The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the Chair. It was with an air of satisfaction that the delegates came out of their star chamber seasion, and there were congratulations all round. Major Thurston, who has been a prime mover in this scheme, said, when asked whether the new organization would defy the A. U.

whether the new organization would be a A. U.;

"That is not our intention at all. We simply want to govern athletics held by the various regiments of the National Guard in their own armories, and we do not care to consult anybody as to what we may or may not do. In other words, we do not know of any other organization and, incidentally, do not know of the A. A. U.;

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"We have not organized for the purpose of inaugurating an athietic war. There are no chips on our shoulders, and there will be none if we can help it. The movement is simply the outcome of a general desire on the part of the regimental athietes to govern themselves. The intercollegiate Association is practically independent of the A. A. U., and has complete jurisdiction over college sports. Then why shouldn't we control military sports in a similar manner?

"The name of the new organization has not been decided upon, as we have the navai militiates among us, as well as the National Guard. But that will not take long to settle. A committee will draft the constitution and by-laws immediately, and a set of rules will be drawn up that will be estifactory to all the regimental athletes. Under the new order of things, the regiments that give games will not ask for A. A. U. sanction, but will be subject to the requirements of our new governing body. It is immaterial to us what action the A. A. U. may take.

"It is simply our intention to promote athletic sports among the national guardsmen and not to cater to the outside element."

BOWLING.

Bowlers Busy on Many Alleys in This City Brooklyn, and Jersey.

icipate in the Uncle Sam National tournament cames at Fraenkle's alley last night, the series at racted no more than the usual attention.

First GAME.

Corinthian No. 2-Kaempf, 116; Meckel, 161; Waller, 146; Oxley, 128; Walter, 167, Total, 718.

Fidelia No. w-J. Heester, 128, N. Heesters, 156; Oross, 185; Debl., 11; P. Wannermacher, 147, Total, 654.

SECOND GAME. Fidelia No. 2-J. Harstera, 191, N. Herstera, 168; Gross, 115; Diehl, 111; P. Wannemacher, 196, Total,

Civil Service No. 2—Acker, 132; Deuecke, 139; Ruff, 125; Tritach, 146; Schulze, 176. Total, 713. TRIND GAME.

Corinthian No. 2-Kaempf, 181; Meckel, 145; Waller, 157; Mulford, 186; Orley, 143, Total, 762.

Civil Service No. 2-Acker, 170; Dence Lee, 159; Ruff, 154; Tritach, 144; Schuize, 150, Total, 727.

At the New York A. C. alley last night the Montclair Club team were opposed to the home players in the Athlette League series, the Jerseymen winning one of the three games. The scores: PIRST GAME.

New York A. C. - Carter, 155; Bell, 164; Toumaint, 129; Shaw, 179; Cowperthwaite, 166; Total, 186, Montclaff Ciub-Thomson, 187; Lockwood, 145; Bornfeck, 173; Croker, 159; Snyder, 193, Total, 809,

RECOND GAME.

New York A. C.—Carter, 179; Bell, 13m; Brown, 190; Blaw, 18w; Cowperinwaite, 179. Total, 875.

Montelair Ciub—Thomson, 180; Lockwood, 184; Hornfeck, 187; Croker, 170; Spyder, 191; Total, 838.

New York A. C.—Carter, 194; Beil, 187; Brown, 199; Shaw, 169; Cowperthwatte, 155, Total, 847.
Montelair Club—Thomson, 182; Lockwood, 158; Hornfeck, 179; Croker, 161; Snyder, 157, Total, 812. League were played last night at the New York Hotel alley. The scores:

American Exchange National Bank—Biggerman, 107; H. N. Armstrong, 100; Jarvie, 135; Lee, 148; Kennedy, 148; Total 683; United States Morigage and Trust Company—Eck. 5c; Toffer, 101; Sail, 176; Parsons, 116; Hadiey, 115; Total, 565; SECOND GAME

United States Morgage and Trust Co.—Eck, 73; Tof. ey, 89; Ball, 184; Parson, 116; Hadley, 72; Total, 484. Oltizens' savings Bank.—P. Bever, 118; Naumann, 195; Lahm, 171; Gebhardt, 164; E. Bever, 145. Total, 720. TRIED GAME. American Exchange National Bank-Biggerman, 94; 4. N. Armetrong, 190; Jarvis, 144; Lee, 174; Ken-indy, 187. Total, 829. Citizens Savings Bank-P. Bever, 154; Naumann, 71; Labm, 187; Gebbardt, 144; E. Bever, 194. Total,

Capt. Cornish's Tioga bowlers defeated the South Pawa three straight games in last night's series of the Carruthers national tournament of Brooklyn. The

FIRST GAME.
Tioga—Sparks, 172: Suyder, 117; Courtensy, 157;
Neills, 186; Cornish, 280. Total, 839.
Nouth Paw—Martin, 148; Howe, 146; Medicus, 153;
Jenkins, 149; Biershenck, 145. Total, 741. NECOND GAME. Tioga-Sparks, 151; Sayder, 155; Courtenay, 159; Neills, 150; Courten, 158. Total, 788. South Paw-Marrin, 158. Howe, 148; Medicus, 182; Jenkins, 150; Biersbenck, 182. Total, 774.

Tioga-Sparks, 170; Shyder, 184; Courtenay, 150; Neilla, 150; Cornish, 150; Total, 824; South Paw-Martin, 157; Howe, 141; Medicus, 141; Jankins, 153; Hiershenck, 209; Total, 801; The Metropolitan and Apollo bowlers played the following games last night in the Arlington national ournament of Procklyn:

FIRST GARE. Motropolitan - Van Vieck, 183. Clingen, 165; Whit-lesey, 177. Fisher, 140; Leuly, 204. Total, 809. Apollo - Urane, 179; Fessier, 154; Munmei, 172; Roos, 149; Brethauer, 163. Total, 167. Roce, 149; Breinauer, 163. Total, 767.

SECOND GAME.

Metropolitan - Van Vieck, 169; Clingen, 175; Whittiessy, 159; Fisher, 401; Leuly, 165. Total, 865.

Apolio-Graue, 167; Fessier, 130; Hummel, 136; Roce, 179; Brethauer, 130. Total, 731.

THIRD GARE.

Metropolitan—Van Visck, 178; Clingen, 141; Whitlicsey, 140; Fisher, 140; Leury 202. Total, 810.

Apolit—Brethauer, 156; Fessl'r. 145; Hummel, 137;
Roce, 193; Graue, 152. Total, 812. THIRD GANE.

The Twenty-third Regiment team carried off the honors in the Second Brigade tournament last night, and in the third game beat the league's high score record. The scores.

FIEST GAME.

Twenty-third Regiment-Gaden, 138; Sheppard, 157; Kenyon, 152; Brooks, 179, Pagott, 131, Total, 754, Forty-seventh Regiment-Off, 153; Doremus, 107; Hale, 181; Hobby, 134, Tipper, 142, Total, 717. SECUSD GAME.

Forty-seventh Regiment-Ott, 119; Doremus, 130; Hale, ec; Hobby, 1se; Pipper, 152; Total, 017; Troup C. Walker, 1st; Heymouth, 72; Nicnols, 130; Richards, 146; Macin, 182; Total, 663. Troop C-Walker, 143; H. gmouth, 58; Nichols, 97; Richards, 127; Maclin, 147; Foldl, 572; Nichols, 97; Twenty-third Regiment-Gaden, 170; Sheppard 22d, Kenyon, 148; Brooks, 103; Pigett, 177; Total, 881.

Two postponed games were rolled in Section A series of the Intercity Y. M. C. A. League at the Twenty-sixta Ward anors, Brooklyn, last night. The scores rollow: PIRST GAME. Twenty-third Street - Detlen, 144; Kocis, 120; Madden, 113; Hanson, 171; Houer, 144; Total, 690; Twenty-sixte Ward, F. Lind, 154; Willert, 102; Lind, 154; Richardson, 140; Moore, 166; Total, 701. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GARD.

Twenty-third Sirect Detten, 123, Madden, 125, Roce, 117, Hanson, 122, Houser, L.G. Total, 666, Twenty-sight Ward-F. Line, 130, Wilhert, 123, L. Lind, 136, Richardson, 136, Roce, 164, Total, 666, At the alleys of the New Jersey Athletic Chito on Mednesday night the home team roties up the remarkable fills acres of 1.701 pins and defeated this howlers of the Newark Bay Boat Chab in a relecting game in the series of the Amateur Bowling Association. The scorest New Jersey Athletic Clab-Southard, 202, Jenkins, 173; Genet, 183; Grant, 187; Blanchara, 177; Cueper, 184; Ronderick, 204; Day, 149; Cobo, 174; Lewis, 109; Townsend, 180; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 169; fownsend, 180; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 163; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 163; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 163; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 165; Ramsgall, 188; Griffing, 165; Ramsgall, 189; Griffing, 165; Ram

7 of the United Bowling Clubs' fournament was rolled at Thum & Kahledorf's Bartom alley last aight. Lotus of Brooklyn-Ross, 160; Coatello, 151; Gelb, 180; Tiets, 109; Gebbardt, 201. Total, 500.

The roll off for the drat prize in section 5 of the United Bowling Clubs' tournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alley lest night resulted in favor of the Heinebund team. The score: Heinebund Beyre, 187; Grabenstein, 143; Hasa, 185; Ellier, 183, Total, 548; Grabenstein, 143; Hasa, 185; Ellier, 183, Total, 548; Gangeroort—Thumann, 150; Elemann, 138; Buresel, 146; Keller, 157; Wragge, 183. Total, 768.

At the Hanover Club alleys last night the home team defeated the Union Leaguers two straight games in the postponed series of the Interclub League tourna-ment of Brooklys. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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Hanover Club-Lee, 109; Ritching, 180; Andrews, 180; Myerie, 17s; Grosch, 183. Total, 884.

Union League Club-Houghton, 159; Burroughs, 186; Wells, 181; R. Lounsbery, 185; Miller, 159. Total, 820. tal, 820.

SECOND GAME.

Hanover Club—Lee, 172; Ritching, 189; Andrewa, 150; Myerie, 170; Grosen, 195, Total, 856, Union League Club—Houghton, 163; Burroughs, 167; Wells, 179; R. Lounsbery, 182; Miller, 209. Total, 850.

At Frercks's alley on Wednesday night the Otters berger team defeated the West Side Confectioners and Excelsions in the United Plattideutsche Section 1 tournament. The scores:

VIRST GAME.

Ottersberger-Nahmann, 173; H. Frereks, 178; Hamming, 170; Boesh, 185; Esselmann, 186. Total, 887.
West Side Confectioners-Schults, 143; Dohrmann, 104; Heitmann, 106; Flump, 140; Wilkens, 185. Total, 681.

West Side Confectioners-Schults, 182; Dohrmann, 131; Heitmann, 183; Plump, 180; Wilkens, 158. Total, 764.

Excelsior-Cook, 137; Heinecke, 152; Offermann, 138; Dierks, 160; Grading, 186. Total, 733.

Excelsior—Cook, 148; Heinceke, 167; Offermann, 184; Diercka, 190; Grafing, 101; Total, 695.
Ottersberger—Nahrmann, 144; H. Frercks, 262; Hameling, 474; Boesh, 168; Esselmann, 142. Total, 695.

tal, 835.

Burralo, Jan. 28.—A special meeting of the Interstate Bowling League was held here y-sterday acternoon to consider principally the invitation to send delegates to the National Bowling League at Chacinnati on Feb. 3. The invitation was accepted, and Samuel Kuraf and Joseph Wingenfeld were choren delegates. It is said that the purpose of the national meeting is to form an eight-club league, constaing of four Eastern and four Western clubs. The meeting to-day also decided to effer prizes of \$100 in gold for the best individual score in the limited and the series and for players making the best score in each team.

On Wednesday night the Ravenswood bowiers won two games in Stein's tournament, defeating the Ely No. F_team by one pin. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Liberty No. 2-Keim, 186; Dominick, 148; A. Sonner, 101; G. Stephen, 152; J. Berger, 105. To-Sonner, 101; G. Stephen, 152; J. Berger, 105. To-tal, 687. Ravenswood - Lawson, 155; C. Creter, 145; Herah, 165; J. Both, 147; A. Bushmau, 143. Total, 762.

THIRD GAME. Ravenswood—Bushman, 175; Lauson, 189; Creter, 147; Hersh, 184; Roth, 12w, Total, 717. Ely No. 2w-J. Germann, 185; Sullivas, 186; Heal, 126; Mayer, 184; Cleff, 165. Total, 718.

The Hours, Granites, and Pioneers were the con-testing teams in three schedule games in the se-ries of the New Jersey Rowing Association tour-nament that were rolled on Wednesday night at Weudt's Jorsey sileys in Hobokeu. The scores:

First GAME.

Hours-Moyer, 171; Spahn, 141; Precter, 158; Hauger, 18w; Kuncken, 167, Total, 771.

Ploneers-Campbell, 168; Rachan, 144; Van Etten, 12W; Fredden, 182; Newman, 140. Total, 713. SECOND SAME.

Hours—Moyer, 156; Spahn, 136; Precter, 176;
Hauger, 193; Kuncken, 174, Total, 765.
Grantice-Miller, 200; Karr, 188; Mattheson, 151;
McGrane, 189; Pope, 158. Total, 769.

Pioneers—Campbeli, 138; Sachas, 126; Van Etten, 135; Fredden, 159; Neuman, 160. Total, 718. Granites—Miller, 131; Karr, 158; Mattheson, 153; McGrane, 155; Pope, 168. Total, 757.

The Joliya, Owis, and Unions rolled on Wendt's Jorsey aliers in Hoboken last night in the series of the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament. The scores: FIRST GAME. Jolly R. C.—I. Kreuzman, 157; C. Kreuzman, 149; Shroeder, 116; Eppel, 197; Kuhiman, 149; Total, 883; Gwi R. C.—Halifeusteri, 139; Martin, 118; Entrup, 185; Brancabrotek, 175; Yenno, 177; Total, 744.

Jolly B. C.—L. Kreuzman, 157; C. Kreuzman, 187; Shroeder, 150; Eppel, 188; Kuhlman, 147, Total, 781. Union B. C.—Thorout, 240; Horn, 189; Fuller, 156; Dito, 188; Clark, 179. Total, 899.

Owl R. C.—Hallfenstein, 160; Martin, 192; Entrup, 152; Brenenbuck, 114; Venino, 171; Total, 798.
Union B. C.—Thorput, 181; Horo, 192; Fuller, 170; Dilo, 198; Giark, 187. Total, 748.

The teams of the Riverside Athletic Club and Boseville Athletic Association, both of Newark, met last night at the alleys of the Columbia Club of Boboken and routed two souedule games in the neutral series of the Suburban Athletic Bowling League. The scores.

FIRST GAME. Riverside Athletic Club-Fisher, 143: Stidfole, 128: Sissevson, 160: Reese, 143: Jacobus 173: Total, 747. Roseville Athletic Association - Oloraga, 169: Bud. 140: Isaidwis, 151; Brown, 128: Lines, 156. Total, 744.

744. SECOND GAME.
Riveraldo Athletic Club-Fisher, 149; Stidfole, 161; Sussevano, 144; Resse, 198; Jacobus 172, Total, 744. Hoseville Athletic Association—Ologaga, 187; Hudd, 190; Baldwin, 157, Brown, 150; Lines, 159, Total, 559.

A. N. T. Bowlers Receive Prizes. The successful clubs and findividual bowlers in the American national cournament were presented with the prizes at the Germania Assembly Rooms won by local organizations, one by a Brooklyn

won by local organizations, one by a Brooklyn chib, and one by a Paterson club. The prize winners were: First, Oriental H. C., second, Orchard R. C., third, Linden Grove B. C., of Brooklyn; fourth, Empire B. C., seventh, Albion M. C. of Paterson: eighth, Golden Red B. C., iskyh, Rosealie B. C., seventh, Albion M. C. of Paterson: eighth, Golden Red B. C. individual prizes were presented to the following players: First, Frederick Clinch, Oriental, second, Otto Forge, Orchard; third, D. C. La Due, Empire, orderick, J. Arnold, Albion, fitth, Frank Brill, Empire, sixth, Nick Tayne, Linden Grove; seventh, Charles Wilckens, Orchard, The high secore prize went to H. Boemmermann of the Ronarch H. C. In addition to the regular prize the Thum trophy was turned over to the Orientals, to be held in their possession until the beginning of the next fournament. Before the distribution of prizes the mombers of the Board of Managers, who acted as sumpires during the journey, folled a game for silk umbrellas. The scores follow: Gunst, 191; La Due, 190; Stutterheim, 197; Mische, 180; Corroon, 163; Bonneau, 159; Gerdes, 158; Walters, 158. A umbrella was also presented to Jacob Gunst, Prestdent of the tournsment.

Bowling Games To-Night.

New York Women's League Tournament—Johy Women, Merry Women No. 1, Merry Women No. 2, Wallkueren No. 1, Merry Women No. 2, Wallkueren No. 1, Ladies' Reform No. 1, Ladies' Reform No. 1, Ladies' Reform No. 1, Ladies' Reform No. 1, Ladies' Washington.

New York Royal Arcanum League—New York Council, Our Council, and Suburban Council.

Uncle Sam National Tournament—Marken Bitcyclo Club, Oriental, and Givil Service No. 1

Harlem Republican Club Tournament—Knicker-bocker Howling Club, Puritan, and Mercury.

Interstate League—Brookijn vs. Niagara Falls, at Buffalo.

Ganesvoort Tournament—St. Bernard, Bleecker No. 1, and Corintnian No. 1.

United Plattdeutsche Tournament—Section 2—Ganesvoort, West Sids, and East Side Confectioners.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Fro Patria Gansevoort, West Side, and East Side Confectioners.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Pro Patria
Conneti, Undine Council, and Fraternity Cranell.

Brooklyn National Tournament—Unknows, Arlington, and Atlas.

Germania Tournament—Adelphi, Alert, ani Jolly,
Brooklyn Royal arcanum League Sub Tournament—Brevoort Council, Nasau Council, and Burnside Council, at Brevoort Council aneys.

Stelly Tournament—Queens County A. C., Liberty No. 2, and Progress.

Twenty-sixin Ward Tournament—Manhattan vs.

Eccentric, at Haller's alleys.

Athletic League—Jersey City Citb vs. Rilsabeth
A. C., at Jersey City Citb alleys.

Annateur Association Tournament—Palma Citb
vs. Catholic Citb, at Palma Citb alleys.

Suburoan Athletic Citb League—Columbia Citb
vs. Orange V. M. C. A., at Roscylle A. A. alleys.

Forester's League—Fark Citb vs. Camford, at Park
Citb alleys.

Morris and Easex League—Riverside A. C. vs.

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Norris and Easex League—Riverside A. C. vs. Central Lengue—Park Cub vs. Cranford, at Park Cib allers.

Morris and Essex League—Riverside A. C. vs. South Orange Field Cub. at Riverside A. C. atteys: Crange A. C. alleys.

Disse is Tournament—T. A. B. vs. Maple, at T. 4. D. alleys: Pest Office vs. Amateur, at Post Office alleys: Editon vs. Field, at Edison alleys.

Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Tourna-ment—Castle Folin Cyclers vs. Atalanta Wheel-men, at Castle Folin Cyclers vs. Atalanta Wheel-men, at Castle Folin Cyclers vs. Atalanta

The seventh round in the smateur handlesp tournsthe seventh round in the amazeur nandwap tourna-tie of an continuous pool was played last night at Daily's Brooklyn pariors in the presence of only a

prays brooklyn parlors in the presence of only a small crowd of specialors.

Present indications point to John Huking of the New York Club as the winner of first prize. He has won to date four games, losing none. He has but three more games to play, and if he coultiness he they form which has characterized his playing to date he with have inthe difficulty in establishing nisclaim to the trophy. The contest for second place hes between planne and Johnson, with the chances in favor of the first named. Last night's contest between flarvey to the first named. Last night's contest between flarvey to the Minitark Chib—the latter playing 75 points to the Minitark Chib—the latter playing 75 points to the Minitark Chib—the latter playing 75 points to the ment he red. Harmeri played in the usual brilliant manner and won by five points.

Newark 100—was an interesting struggle, both players need the spectators to another surprise in the Nate championable pool tourney at Murray's Arcaic lass night by defeating Al Kinney of East Newark by 125 to 90. The latter was an odde on favorite. The other game was won by Gus Lammertz, the veteran player of New Branswicz, who defeated body flurnest of Newark by 125 to 85.

Lus Reuser of ferey Cliy fore things loose in the tournament to night, defeating Charles Krewson, the Plannield expert. by the score of 125 to 36. Krewson was expected to make a strong bid for first place in the tourney, but Heuter pinyed all second him. The other game was a much harder one, but fleuter finally defeated 2.0. Zance of Princeton, 125 to 111.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Chicago's Show Braws Large Crowds-Sterling Elliott a Vietter, CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The great cycle show con-Coliseum presents a more brilliant appearance than it did during the National Convention last

July. One of to-day's arrivals was Sterling Elliott, President of the L. A. W. He expressed great surprise at the magnitude of the show, and declared that, although a patriotic New Yorker, he did not believe Gotham could eclipse t in size or interest of exhibits.

Exhibitors have proven to be most generous donors to the fund for the benefit of Chicago's suffering poor. They have thus far contributed more than \$3,000, and the funds have been placed in the hands of ex-Mayor A. Kennedy Child, of Hartford, Conn., who is not a bleycle nanufacturer or dealer, but merely a visitor to he city and much interested in cycling affairs. prominent arrival to-day was Col. Albert A. Pope, who comes to see the sights as well as to uperintend his company's exhibit.

The first annual dinner of the Good Roads Association was held at the Clarendon Hotel, Washington street, Brooklyn, last night. The lining hall was tastefully decorated with flags, bunting, and eveling insignia. Albert H. An gell presided. The guests included Mayor Wurster, Park Commissioner Dettmer, Com-Wurster, Park Commissioner Dettmer, Commissioner of City Works Willis, Fire Commissioner Bryant, President Baldwin of the Long Island Railroad Company, Chief Consul Potter of the L. A. W., Register Granville Harman, Norman S. Dike, James A. Sperry, Andrew Peters, F. M. Munroe, Frank Jenks, W. M. Palmer, S. A. Titus, E. H. Switt, F. P. Share, W. W. Share, Alexander Schwalbach, Alderman Clark, and W. B. Osgood.

Mayor Wurster sald the work of improving Glenmore avenue and the return cycle path was largely due to the work of the Good Roads Association and to Alderman Clark. Other speakers were Park Commissioner Dettmer, Commissioner Willis, Norman S. Dike, and Bridge Trustee James A. Sperry.

Fred Titus of this city, who is under a life suspension from the L. A. W. race tracks for violating the League rules, has decided to appeal to the National Assembly for reinstatement. Titus has served about eighteen months' suspension, and is anxious to secure the consent of the L. A. W. to race again. He has decided to place his appeal in the hands of the delegates from this division, and it will in all probability be presented to the Assembly by Chief Consul Potter. Titus was one of the best known riders in class B. The fact that C. M. Murphy and L. D. Cabanne, who were suspended for the same offence as Titus, have been reinstated, will likely work in Titus's interest. It is said that the L. A. W. is disposed to overlook his infraction of the

The membership roll of the L. A. W. continues to increase. Secretary Bassett reports that last week 285 members were admitted. The returns from the leading divisions are as follows: New York, 58; total, 20,923. Pennsylvania, 32; total, 11,075. Massachusetts, 30; total, 2,908. New Jersey, 11; total, 4,770. Ohio, 9; total, 2,190. Hinois, 1; total, 4,746. Indiana, 7; total, 1,008. Iows, 3; total, 1,416. Missouri, 4; total, 2,126. Connecticut, 11; total, 1,405. The total membership of the League is 74,050.

Chief Consul Boyle of the Pennsylvania di-vision of the L. A. W. has appointed the follow-ing committees to serve during the year. ing committees to serve during the year.

Highway Improvement—H. B. Warrell, A. B. Dunning, Jr., A. P. Dare, and Frank A. Deans.
Hacing—C. M. Price, T. F. Myler, F. X. Quinn, G. T.
Bush, and A. H. Darragh.
Road Book and Hotels—W. W. Randall, Frank
Snyder, J. F. Johnston, and George E. Gossier.
Rules and Regulations—H. C. Wallace, S. H. Murray.
Bl. B. Warrell, and A. R. Brackett.
Blights and Privileges—G. D. Packer.
Recruiting—F. C. Roeder, George H. Lopes, George
T. Bush, C. C. Baker, and Aifred P. Neeb.
Insurance—Abson P. Dare, S. B. Ewling, and Thomas
Hare. Hare.
Toll-H. McAllester, W. P. Swartz, C. V. McLean, and C. T. Harvey.

The Record Committee of the Century Road Club of America is taking every precaution to substantiate the claim of E. N. Roth of Chicago for the 1896 mileage record of 34,388 milea. Roth a claim has been disputed. He has submitted to Chairman Krietenstein the following figures for monthly records:

The Insurance Committee is created with the view of devising some methods to insure members' wheels against theft.

3.394 Total The data submitted by Roth have been four to be rather conflicting in some details and has been requested to submit new proof. Ticlaim of R. E. O'Connor of Chicago, 18,22 miles, is the second best record submitted for

recognition.

The new officers of the New Jersey divisio of the L. A. W. are trying to increase th League membership in the State to the 10,00 mark this year. Chairman Harry Treyyett of the Recruiting Committee announces that the division will offer the following inducement for new members:

For 230 applications, a first-class landem wheel, value \$100; for 150 applications, a first-class single wheel, value \$100; for 100 applications, a cycle camera, value \$25; for 80 applications, a camera, value \$12; for 25 applications, an 1. A. W. gold emblem, with garnet, value \$5; five applications pay for one extra application; three applications pay for a renewal or a new road book; two applications pay for a cap pin while the supply lasts. In the event of no one securing \$100 applicants, the faudem will be awarded to the party having the greatest number of applications to their credit, above 150.

The English racing men are opposed to the idea of introducing motor bleycles for pacemaking, and are preparing a petition to the N. C. U. seeking to have that organization take steps to probibit that kind of pacing. A trial was recently held on the Catford track, London, with a motor bicycle manued by two well-known racing men. After several preliminary trials the following fimes were recorded from one to five miles:

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R. E. C.— In riding from this city to New Britain, Conn., starting from the plaza at Fifty-ninth street, ride through Ventral Park to 110th street and Lenox avenue; then go up Lenox avenue to 120th street; cross to Fifth avenue and ride to 135th; cross 135th street to Madison avenue; cross the bridge, and at 138th street turn to the Southern Boulevard; turn to the left up the Boulevard to Westchester; at this place cross the bridge and take the left ore, keeping to the right of the Pelnam road for one mile; then turn to the left and follow the Pelnam road across the bridge, passing City and Travers Islands, to New Rochelle; starting from the Junction of Main and Huguenot streets at New Rochelle follow the turnpike to Larchmont; then ride to Mamaroneck, and through Rye to Portchester; follow Main street on leaving Portchester to the Hyron River bridge; cross the bridge and follow the turnpike to Greenwich; continue direct, a Stamford; at Stamford take the turnpike of baren and continue on to Norwalk and South Norwalk; at this point take the shore road to the Saugatuck church, near the railroad; then continue direct, via fitverside avenue, to the Westport drawbridge; cross the bridge and ride to Southport, and direct through Fairfield to Bridgeport; cross the river here at the railroad depat, take the turnpike to Stratford, then to Milford, and West Haven to New Haven; from this point ride to Centerville, and go direct, via Mount Carmel, to Wallingford and Yalesville; ride to Meridon, thence to Berlin, and then direct to New Britain.

T. C. W.—The best bleyele route from this

go direct, via Mount Carmel, to Wallingford and Yalesville; ride to Meriden, thence to Berlin, and then direct to New Britain.

T. C. W.—The best bleyele route from this city to Washington is as follows: Take the ferry from the Battery to St. George, Staten Island, then follow the Shore road until near the Clifton station, taking the last turn to the right, and so direct, via the Richmond road, to New Borp: from this place ride to Tettenville; then take the ferry to Perth Amboy, ride from the ferry to the Methelen road, and turn to the right four miles from the ferry to Woodville; continue to the New Branswick road and go, via Bonhamton and Piscatawa, to New Brunswick; ride through Albany street, turning to the left to Franklin Park, and continuing on to Kingston; cross the bridge at Kingston and turn to the left direct to Princeton: siter passing Princeton University follow the right fork to Lawrenceville; then take the old Trenton pike, and turn to the right to Warren street. Trenton; continue on Warren sireet to bridge, and cross to Morrisville; then turn to the left fork to Franklort, riding direct to Philadelphia; leaving Philadelphia, follow the Lamraster pike to Franklort, riding direct to Philadelphia; leaving Philadelphia, follow the Lamraster pike to Ardinore, and go through Rym Mawr, wayne, and beyond the station to West Chester; turn to the right as far as the end of the bill, and then turn to the left and bear along the woods to Sager's mills; follow the oil Brandywine road to Chade's Ford, and ride up the clinter hill; cross the railroad and go direct to Willington, Del.

After leaving Wilmington ride to the Red Lion and over the Summit Ording to the right until within one-quarter of a mile of Lynch's; then turn to the left on leaving Lynch's, and follow within one-quarter of a mile of Lynch's; then turn to the left on leaving Lynch's, and follow

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the railroad direct to Hainsville; from this point go direct via the Willis cross roads to Fairleigh, and then turn to the right to Tolchester; take the steamer from Toc chester to Baltimore; then ride to Canten ville and down the grade to Ellicott City; cross the Potomac, and take the left fork to Columbia; turn to the right and take the first left fork direct through Clarksville to Highlands cross the Patuxent River, and turn to the left to Sandy Spring; leaving Sandy Spring bear in the left and go direct to Reigie; from this point the left and go direct to Reigie; from this point ride to Colesville, and then turn to the right to NOTES.

NOTES.

The annual dinner of the Century Wheelmen will be held on March 2.

The Port Jefferson Cycle Club has been organized with the following officers: President, J. E. Overton, Vice President, E. M. Davis, Secretary, W. Lindowski, Secretary, M. Davis, M. Davis, Secretary, M. Davis, Secretary, M. Davis, lased with the following officers: President, E. Coerton, Vice-President, E. M. Davis, Secretary, J. H. Davis, Secretary, J. Davis, J.

Harvard Men to Pince Temporary Scate on Holmes Field. Boston, Jan. 28,-Prof. Joseph H. Benie, Chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee,

said to-night that the petition of the students to the corporation asking that permission be granted to have temporary seats on Holmes field has been granted. Two conditions are attached to the vote of the corporation, to wit: That the seats shall have a framework of steel and that ther must be removed by July I.

This grant of the corporation will be very which the toth captains of the Mott Haven team and the baseball nine. It will insure seating accemmedations at Holmes Field and thus afford that received and the second of the corporation will be seen as the second of the sec ing accemmodations at Holmes Field and thus afford gate receipts and also stimulate the teams to better effort by having spectators watch their work.

DEATH ENDS A ROMANCE.

Girl Who Eloped with Her Father's

Burrato, Jan. 28 .- A romance, which began t Niagara Falls, ended in death at the Hotel Limbach in this city this morning, when Mrs. Matilda Limbach, wife of proprietor Angrew Limbach, died under circumstances which the Coroner deems sufficiently suspicious to warseveral years nightolerk at the Hotel Kalter each at Niagara Falls, and last summer became infatuated with Matilda Kaltenbach, the proprietor's daughter, a rosy-checked weman somewhat older than himself. Raitenback would not hear to marriage between his daughter and his clerk, and discharged Limbach, but the young couple eloped, were married, and came to this city and opened a hotel.

I in December last Mrs. Limbach was taken ill, and, after being treated by reputable physicians, apparently to no purpose, consulted Mrs. Matteson, a clairvoyant healer, who prescribed for her until yearerday, when she became so seriously ill that a regular physician was called in, but it was goo late, and death came so seriously lil that a regular physician was called in, but it was too late, and drain came early this morning. The cause of death was given as inflammation of the bowels, but the Coroner's preliminary examination caused him to order a thorough inqury, which will be

him to order a thorough input,
begin at once.

Mrs. Matteson said this afternoon that Mrs.

Limbach was a victim of the should habit, and
that she had told Limbach that his wife needed
the gold cure more than ordinary medicine.

The Hotel Kaltenbach at Niagnra Falls is a
hostelry well known to tourists, and the family
throat reagnetable.

A BRIDAL COUPLE'S PERIL

They Brenk Through the Ice While Skat-ing and Are Rescued with Difficulty. NYACK, Jan. 28 .- James Weyatt and wife, who are yet enjoying their honeymeen after their marriage a few days ago, broke through the ice while skating on Haverstraw hav last evening and were rescued from drowning after struggling in the water for a long time. The

ice on the river was in fine condition there yes terday, and early in the evening a large number were enjoying it, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Weyant. The couple were skating some distance out from the crowd, when suddenly their friends were horrified to see them breas through and sink out of sight.

They came up to the surface again and struc-gled to keep themselves affoat until they than be rescued. Soon a long plank was breaking and one skater made his way out to the earl and one skater made his way out to the cuit of it, while several others lay down on the several caught hold of each other, forming a lamas rope. Mr. Weyant and his wife had gone down which and were sinking for the third time whether were caught and heiped out on the cr. They were taken to the barge to sman, which was near by, and thoroughly warmed by assert. They were nearly exhausted, and it was some time before they were able to beave the beat and go to their home in Fourth street.

\$17,000 IN FRUIT JARS.

A Question Whether It Belonged to as Undertaker or His Wife,

YONKERS, Jan. 28. In the Surregate's C to-day an odd point came up in the applicated for the settlement of the accounts of the ministrators of the estate of Henry Moon Peekskill. Moore was an undertaker. The ried his bank account in his pocket. He bets will and his known assets were found to am to about \$200. Shortly after his death the " died leaving a will by which she beginsathed all of her estate to her son, lifer estate was a lo found to be of trilling account.

The appraisers appointed by the Surrogate 2 going over the premises where Wr and a Moore lived for many years, another and amounting to more than \$17,000. The show to be decided by the Surrogate is whether money belonged to Henry Moore the money belonged to Henry Moore when the money belonged to Henry Moore when the statement of the died leaving a will by which she bequeathed

accounting. Canvassers and Regain.

The American Agents' Association a trad organization made up of canvasters, issues statement vesterday to subording a locals a ing them to try and organize more local states that the payment of certain fees co states that the payment of certain feeser-members to wear regalia and that see more canvassing agents can form a local join the Central Labor Union. There supreme League of Canvassers which sur-the regalia and arranges for a music at meetings.

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